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IPIRIT OF THE NEW YORK PRESS. eading Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

MOBILE-THE BORDER

The Rebel official despaich printed yesterday orning seems to leave no doubt that Admiral arragut has both passed the forts which constisted the main defense of Mobile, and defeated e Rebel fleet under the traitor Buchanan. (It necessary to explain for the benefit of the ritish public that this is not the ex-President of at name. He never had a taste for fighting of my kind.) There is a report also, not official, at our forces have landed on the west end of Dauphine Island.

Whether that be so or not, it is certain that a cient force stood ready to move in co-opera-with Farragut, and that by the presence of he fleet in the bay and of the army on its western bore, the city of Mobile has already lost its trongest protection. As it is known to be reakly garrisoned, and as Hood cannot possibly pare a man from Atlanta, we are entitled to ex-ect its carly reduction. Its chance of holding att at all as against the fleet depends on the obstructions at Dog River Bar, which lies within few miles of the city, and has but eleven feet of

Of course Farragut's heaviest vessels cannot us such an obstruction; whether the smaller rait can will depend much on the batteries and tificial barriers there existing. But it seems oable that if the fleet should have trouble at oint, the army will be able to do the work, efenses of Mobile on the land side are in-ally formidable, but too weakly garrisoned filtr a protracted resistance.

The meagre and sullen account which the teleis—contrary to their custom in case of de-ent—allow to be published, gives few details of be action, but enough is admitted to show its contral character. Gallant Admiral Farragut eneral character. Gallant Admiral Farragut as excelled his previous exploits at New Orienns and Port Hudson—exploits themsolves without exceedent or parallel in naval warfare. Forts forgan and Gaines are works of great strength and formidable hatteries.

It was out of the question to attack them with "y feet which the United States can collect, do to man them was an autorization to be a superior of the collect.

"y fleet which the United States can collect, "d to pass them was an enterprise more hazarda6 than the United States coast elsewhere
flered, Charleston perhaps excepted. The disance between the two is so narrow, and the
hamnel runs so close to Fort Morgan—the
tronger of the two forts—that they were deconed
o constitute an impregnable defense of the pasage. Obstructions in the channel—which have
seen the great bugbear at Charleston—added to
be difficulty of this problem, but it is solved by

he difficulty of this problem, but it is solved by he invincible resolution of Farragat. He is a man who believes in fighting, as the ountry has heretofore discovered; believes in his best in all circumstances; does not te in giving up a bad job without trying, id now the result of trying! He is in Mole bay, with sixteen ships; has sunk and put to visitever floats that would coppohe bay irresistibly; will cut off Forts Mor-o Games from all communication with the ty, and therefore inevitably compet them so ner later to surrender; and, until he reduces them, draw supplies for his fleet from the shores of bay by help of the land forces. To recall a mout phrase from its proper limbo, the Adal is master of the situation

It has been the fashion to sneer at coast expe-litions, but we recken this of great military im-ortance. To cose up one port to block de-tunning is something. Vessels hereafter scaking the Bay of Mostle will find themselves in the iffectional embrace of Admiral Farragut. Still better, the capture of the city will open the Ala-toma river to the ascent of our flet or such ma river to the ascent of our flet, or such ortion of it as shall clear out that stream up to onigomery. The river is navigable to that bint for vessels of considerable size, and Ad-iral Farragut has a feet adapted for river navition. His movement, therefore, is an element the Atlanta problem, quite sufficient o ag-rayste Hood's already extreme difficulties. —Simultaneously with this news we have inrmation of a defeat of the Rebel forces in West rirginia-west of the Shenandoah, that is-by leneral Aveilil. The maranders under McCaus-and and Brad ey Johnson have been effectually sperred, with loss of four guns and six hun-red prisoners—one of their leaders barely scaping capture. As we have heretofore critiare glad to say that he has shown in this pursuit qualities the opposite of those. If a victory is tratifying, and will prove very helpful to General Sheridan's operations.

We are happy to be able to commend also the consolidation of the four border Departments which bi herto have strangled helplessly about mader four different and often feebly co-operating commanders. They pass now under one vigilant tye and strong hand, and we may hope to be papere such exhibitions as the last raid afforded of what is called strategy on our side. Yet it I what is called strategy on our side. Yet it bould be remarked that the fault then was not

so much want of concentration, as concentration inder the wrong bead.

As if to avoid popular indignation, the fact seems to have been studiously concealed that all troops for defense of Washington were at that time ordered to report to General Halleck, and it was his mess that was then made of it. And even now we are compelled to note that General Sheridan addresses General Halicek as Chief of Staff-not to himself, but to the President, a position of immense influence, and especially of confidential relation to the Commander-in-Chief, which the public would rejidee to know General Halleck had been invited to resign.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The It docrats everywhere are very confident of victory in the pending Presidential canvass. pere. They evidently believe they are going to win. And they base their expectations of success mainly, if not entirely, on the dissensions which prevail in the Union ranks. They point to the fact that whole classes of professed Union men feel under no obligation to support the Union ticket.

Che denounces Mr. Lincoln because he did not abolish slavery soon enough—another because he assumed to touch it as all. One refuses to vote for him because he keeps Mr. Blair in the Cabinet—another because he keeps somebody or any body che. Fremont runs against him because he disregards the Constitution, and Wendell Phillips speaks against him because he recognizes that instrument at all. Some consure his legical method of treating the people of the

nises that instrument at all. Some censure his lenient method of treating the people of the Bouthern States—others his barbarous and inhuman mode of carrying on the war.

One set of politicians vility him for not admitting the Southern States at once into the Union, and Wade and Davis, with equal malignity, brand him as a usurper for proposing to allow them at all. Every unsucce stul applicant for office,—avery volunteer adviser whose course have been rejected,—every wisearce who fances he was created to conduct the Government, and who finds Mr. Lincoln indisposed to accept his dictation—the whole of that counters brood ated to conduct the Government, and who finds Mr. Lincoln indisposed to accept his dictation,—the whole of that count ess brood of political seers who knew from the beginning how "this thing" was coming out, and who found the President incredibly and idiotically deaf to their warnings and their threats,—are all now combined to vindicate their prescience and gratify their resentments by voting against him. And upon this concurrence of disappointed and underrated malignants, the Democrats base their hopes of a party success.

It may be that they are right. Possibly such a combination of selfishness and reckless passion may override the settled judgment and patriotism of the people. It would not be the first time in the history of Republics that private passion has groved too strong for devotion to the public good. It is by no means impossible that the people of this country may be betrayed by those base and seifhs intrigues into putting power into hands which will use it for the division and destruction of the country.

We wish now merely to remind those who

base and selfish intrigues into putting power into hands which will use it for the division and destruction of the country.

We wish now merely to remind those who profess to be Union men that, if this catastrophe should happen, they atome will be responsible for the result. It will be due wholly and exclusively to their dissensions; to their paltry, personal blekerings, to their miserable, petry jealousies; to their intolerance of difference on minor points, and to the determination, cherished by many among them, to secure for their own personal views predominance in the public councils, at whatever sacrifice of the public good. If they see fit to persist in the indulgence of these selfish aspirations, they may possibly, by a combination of their forces, point to the rain of their country as the monument of their victory.

The Democrates are quite right, in view of this state of things, to exait in the prospect of an easy srimmph. They have good ground, in these dissersions and not better they overly to take time by the forelock in these excitations, and to boast of victories which they expect to win; for it is possible that they may not win them after all.

It is not wholly impossible that before the election comes round, Union men may see the folly of salightening themselves to the rule of a common

for lecense each cannot establish his personal sway over all his associates. And our De Toctation neighbors must excuse us for hinting, furthermore, that it is not yet quite certain that their hermory, after the Chicago Convention, will be any greater than that of the Union men seems to them at the present moment.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISIONS.

Spirits, Coal Oil, and Tobacco The following is a decision in regard to the liability of distilled spirits, coal oil, and tobacco n po-session of the manufacturer on the first day of |July, 1864, to taxation under the act of June

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington, July 30, 1864.—From various letters received at this office, it seems that great diversity of opinion exists among the officers of Internal Revenues and other parties interested, in regard to the construction given to he 55th section of the act of Jame 30, in the cir-

cular of July 6.

By the 50th section, all spirits which may have been in the possession of the distiller, or in public store or bonded warehouse, on the 1st day of July, no duty having been paid thereon, shall be held and treased as if distilled on that day, by the 133d section, it is also provided that "all manufactures and productions on which a duty was imposed by ciber of the acts repealed, which shall be in the possession of the manufacturer or producer, or of his agents or agents, on the day when this act takes effect, shall be held and demied to have been manufactured or produced after such date."

These provisions are to be construed togother, as the last includes the first, and both cover the same ground. They plainly apply to all distilled spirits which were, on the last of July, in the possession of the distiller or manufacturer, or in any public store or bonded warehouse, and spirits shipped under the old law in bills of lading. If you tay had been said prior to July? no fax had been paid prior to July 1, no question of sale or removal could intervene, if the spirits on that day were in the possession or the distiller, or in public store or bonded warshouse, but he must nay the increased rate. Coal offland tobacco ben bonded, are, by both the old and new law, object to the same regulations and liabilities as

The old law provided that spirits and oil should The old law provided that spirits and oil should become subject to tax when sold, consumed, or removed for consumption or sale, and tobacco, when sold, or removed for consumption, or for delivery to others than agents of the manufacturer or producer, but not when bounded for export.

When either of the conditions stated occurred, the law imposed the duty, the manufacturer became bound to pay, and officers of internal revenue to enforce the collection; if such duty was paid prior to July 1, there was no liability to the increased rate, the payment having been made as required by law.

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But, until the condition occurred on which the magnificturer became chargeable, he was under no liability to the Government for tax on his product, and the Collector had no authority to

Of course, any receipt he might give for collect. Of course, any receipt he might give for tax would be in anticipation of an obligation not yet devolved, and would not operate as a dis-charge of a duty to accrue afterwards.

When, therefore, under the provisions of the law and the regulations of this office, any manu-facture had become liable to the duty, and the manufacturer, being bound to pay, had, prior to July 1, actually paid the duty according to the former law, no liability accrues for the increased duty incomed by the resent law.

duty imposed by the recent law.
But if, under the same law and regulations, the article had not become liable to duty, no payment by the manufacturer to the Collector could he made on account of duty, or operate as a legal discharge of a liability thereafter to accrue. Of course it could not avail to defeat any increased liability created by the change in the law.

Under the circular of the Secretary of the Treasury of March 30, 1864, in relation to bonded warelouses, Collectors were required to enforce the payment of the duties on apirits which were not removed to a bonded warehouse, or shipped not removed to a bonded warehouse, or shipped under a bill of lading; and when, in accordance with that circular, Collectors did not enforce the payment of the duty, and such duty was paid prior to July 1, such spirits must be held to be exempt from the increased rate.

Where spirits, on the 30th of June, were in a bonded warehouse, and on that day the manufac-turer paid to the Collector an amount equal to the duties on the same at the then rate of tax

the duties on the same at the then rate of tax. the duties on the same at the then rate of the, but such spir-ts remained in such warehouse on the 1st of Jury, without any change of posses-sion, there was no payment of the daty within the meaning of the law, and they stil remain subject to the increased rate prescribed by the

were in the possession of the distiller or manufacturer, or his agent or agents, on the let of July, and no tax had previously been paid, the law is clear and explicit that such spirits or other articles must be held and treated as if distilled or manufactured on that day, and subject to the in-creased rate of tax. The non-payment of the tax is conclusive, and no inquiry need be made

Printed Books, Magazines, Pamphlets, Reviews, &c. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has

just made the following important decision with reference to printed books, magazines, pamphlets,

The act of June 30 provides that on all printed books, magazines, pamphlets, reviews, and all similar printed publications, except newspapers, a duty of five per centum ad valorem shall be levied, collected, and paid.

Section 86, of the same set, provides that the manufacturer or producer of any article on which a duty is imposed by law shall, in his return of the value and quantity reader an account of the

the value and quantity, render an account of the full amount of actual sales made by the manu-neturer, producer, or agent thereof; and section 95 fur her provides that when any manuactured so fur her provides that when any manuactured article, on which an excise or import duty has been paid, are increased in value by being more completely finished or futed for use or sale, without changing the original character or purposs for which the same are intended to be used, there shall be levied, collected, and paid, a duty of five per centum of valorem, upon the amount of such increased value, to be ascertained by deducting from the full her article when sold, or removed for sale, delivery, or consemption, the cost value for sale, delivery, or consumption, the cost value of the origina article to the person, firm, or com-pany liable to the duty imposed upon the lu-

Creased value thereof.

Under these several provisions it is held that when the publisher of any book, magazine, pamphlet, review, or other similar printed publisher. when the publisher of any book, magazine, pamphlet, review, or other similar printed publication, is the owner of any copyright stereotype plates, and circles on the business of printing and binding tooks, he is to be held and deemed the mane facturer, and as such must take license, and pay the ad valorem duly on the amount of his sales; but, if the publisher, thoush owning the copyright, the stereotype plates, and furnishing the materials, employs other parties of commission, or by contract, to print any book, magazine, &c., such printer may be held to be the manufacturer, and ro unred to pay the tax on the nanufacturer, and ro unred to pay the tax on the bound and inclined by the penier. In such case he is entitled to collect the amount thereof of the publisher of owner.

If the printing is done by one party, and the binding by another, under contract with the publisher, then the printer may be assessed for the value of the printer sheets or signatures, and the binder on the in reased value, which increased value mass he decema incode by deducting from the rande price of the publisher the cast or value of the printed sheets or signatures previously assessed in the hads of the printer.

In either case whether the tax is assessed to the number on the finished book. &c. or or in-

In either case whether the tax is assessed to the put i her on the finished book. See, or primerily on the printed shoet or signatures, and alterwards on the increased value from binding and finishing, the assessment must be made as to cover the trade value of the books, magazines, pamphib is, reviews, See, and not simply the cost of production.

The tax is an ad calorem tax of five per centum on the value of books, &c., exclusive of any tax previously assessed and paid on the materials used, and in no case should a higher rate of tax be imposed or assessed.

be imposed or assessed. Escape of Union Officers from the Rebels. Scape of I nion officers from the Rebels.
On the night of the 27th ultimo First Lieutenauts F. W. Howlehand and Walter Clifford, of the 16th Regiment U. S. Infantry, and First Lieutenant R. G. Builer, of the 2d Regiment U. S. Infantry, made their escape from a train of cars while on their way from the prison at Macon, Ga., to Charleston, S. C. The escaped officers succeeded in procuring a conveyance, making their way to the U. S. barque Riban Ailen, off Otter Island, St. Helena Sound, and were safely taken on board.

The News from Mobile.

No official despatches from our fleet off Mobile have as yet been received at the Navy Department. The news through Rebel sources is, how ever, sufficiently indicative of the danger they consider Mobile to be in from Farragut's gans. The reported loss of the Tecanick is not an item worthy of being taken into consideration at all, in view of the victory achieved by Admiral Farragut. Farragut.
We are inclined, however, to doubt that the Tecomies was sunk, as reported.

Added to the Northern Department. Covington, Kentucky, and the country around it, within a radius of ten miles, has been added to the Northern Department, under command of Major-General Heintzelman.

Capture of a Rebel Train Day before yesterday, an extensive capture of a Rebel train, under the charge of one of the Kinchelees, was made beyond Aldie. It supears that the Rebels had detached some of their wagons loaded with plunder from the main body, and they moved in an easterly direction from the mountains, and in the meantime were fol-lowed by a body of Union carairy, who were not, however, in sufficient force to make an imme-

At or near Aldie the Union purseing force was At or new Aidie the Union pursoing force was sugmented by about sixty cavalermen, under command of a Caotain Bliss, who had been out on a scout. The Rebel force was attacked, and some twenty five wagons loaded with grain were taken. Those is charge of the train abandoned it and ran, thus placing the game in the hands of our boys without much of a contest.—Westerngton

Stonoman's Raid, Late information from Rebelden shows that he Rebels now only claim to have captured five hundred men, including seventy-five otherws, with Stoneman; and frey admit that in view of the immense injury done to their connections by Stoneman, that the balance of gain is decidedly

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